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Good Livery connected with the House.

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Machinery, Iron Works, etc. With Old Middle-
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Harness making and repair shop. Fine
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A good Livery Stable and free carriage to depot
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Processes pensions cheap and successfully. Ad-
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Carriage and Livery Stable. Good Livery con-
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STATE NORMAL SCHOOL,
CASTLETON, VT.
WALTER E. HOWARD, PRINCIPAL.
Fall term commences August 15. Spring term
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and laundry \$1.00 per week. Books and
materials \$1.00 per term.

GIDEON E. CLARK,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
112 Lathrop St., Room 29,
CINCINNATI, OHIO.
MONEY LOANED for eastern parties on first
mortgage security on improved real estate in
Ohio and Indiana at 6 per cent. netting
one per cent. per annum to the lender.
Reference by permission to Messrs. Stewart &
Baldwin, Middlebury, Vt.

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL,
RANDOLPH, VERMONT.
ABEL R. LEAVENWORTH, Principal.
Assisted by Four Capable Graduates of Normal
Schools from three States.
New features for Fall Term, 1875. Capacity
of building doubled.
Fall Term opens Tuesday in August.
Spring term, first Tuesday in February.
Send For Catalogue.

M. PHINNEY,
One more announcement that notwithstanding
his loss by the great fire—having had every
thing burned—he has been encouraged to open
another shop, where he intends to keep a good
assortment of
HARNESSES, HORSE NETS,
WHEELS & SUMMER LAP ROBES,
VACUUM & NEAT'S FOOT OIL
REPAIRING done at short notice and on
cheap terms.
SHOP NO. 2, SHELDON'S BLOCK,
Middlebury, June 15, 1875.

PETTINGILL'S
KIDNEY WORT
OR PILLS FOR
PILES.
NATURE'S GREAT REMEDY FOR
KIDNEY COMPLAINTS,
CONSTIPATION,
AS A CURE FOR PILES,
it is the best remedy in the world. It is
entirely natural, and contains no
poisonous or irritating ingredients. It
restores the debilitated and weakened parts.
It has hundreds of certified cures, where all
else had failed.

KIDNEY COMPLAINTS
of all descriptions are relieved at once and
cured. This wonderful vegetable compound
seems intended by nature for the cure of all
diseases of the kidneys, caused by weakness and
debility. It is a great tonic and especially
directed to the removal of this class of disease, and
it should be used without delay by every person
suffering from weak or diseased kidneys, or any
disease of the urinary organs.

CONSTIPATION IS CURED
no matter how severe or of how long standing,
by the use of this medicine. As a cathartic, it is
entirely without debilitating effect of all im-
purities, and is at the same time as nourishing
and healing as any article of food we eat. We
have confidence from some of the most severe
cases of bad-kidney persons, and others who
have suffered for years without help. Relief is
instant in every case, and by persistent use a
man will surely be effected.

Constipation, soreness and pressure of the bow-
els is generally the precursor of some form of
disease, and the removal of which, in either sex,
or of whatever age, by the Kidney Wort, will give
relief and strength to the debilitated system.
If requested, we will send a written guaran-
tee to refund the money if the person making
trial of this medicine for the above disease is
not cured.

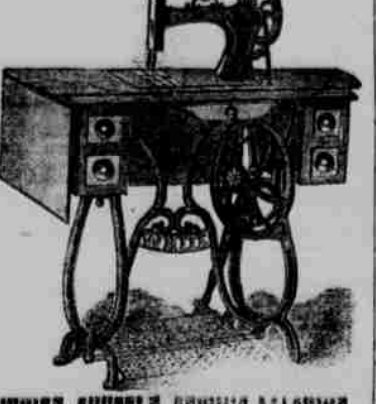
Price \$1.00 per package. For sale by all drug-
gists. Sent, post paid, for trial of money, by
WILLIAM RICHARDSON & CO.,
BOSTON, MASS.

L. HANCOCK'S DYES COLOR SILKS, WOOL-
ens, cottons, color anything. Dyeing all
kinds of cloth giving full and brilliant colors.
Send for book giving full and explicit directions.
Will be sent to anyone by addressing the proprie-
tors, Wm. A. Hancock & Co., Burlington, Vt.

GOOD
ADVERTISING.
We will do for you all the advertising
work that you desire. We will give you
the best results for the least money.
We will do for you all the advertising
work that you desire. We will give you
the best results for the least money.

PERFECTION
ATTAINED AT LAST!

A TRIAL WILL INSURE ITS POPULARITY
EVERYWHERE.



WHITE SHUTTLE SEWING MACHINE.
When once used with it, you will
find it a perfect machine.

WE EXCHANGE MACHINES.
Send your old-fashioned, cumbersome,
heavy-running, worn-out machine to us,
and we will allow you \$25.00 for it, as
past payment for one of ours.

IT IS CELEBRATED FOR ITS ADVANTAGES.
IN THAT IT IS ONE OF THE LARGEST SEWING
MACHINE MANUFACTURERS IN THE WORLD.
IT HAS THE LARGEST SHUTTLE, WITH
A SHUTTLE THAT HOLDS ALMOST A SPool
OF THREAD.

THE SHUTTLE TENSION IS ADJUSTABLE
WITHOUT REMOVING THE SHUTTLE FROM THE
MACHINE.

THIS MACHINE IS SO CONSTRUCTED
THAT THE POWER IS APPLIED DIRECTLY
TO THE NEEDLE, THUS ENABLING IT TO
SEW THE HEAVIEST MATERIAL WITH UN-
EQUALED EASE. IT IS VERY SIMPLE IN ITS
CONSTRUCTION, DURABLE AS IRON AND
STEEL CAN BE MADE, AND IS INDESTRUCTIBLE
PROVIDED WITH A SHUTTLE FOR
TAKING UP LOST MOTION, SO WE ARE JUST
IFIED IN

Warranting Every Machine for Three Years.
IT IS THE LIGHTEST AND EASIEST-RUNNING
MACHINE IN THE MARKET. IT IS ALSO THE
MOST ELABORATELY ORNAMENTED AND
PRETTIEST MACHINE EVER PRODUCED.

WITH ALL THESE ADVANTAGES, IT IS
THE ONLY MACHINE THAT HOLDS ALMOST A SPool
OF THREAD.

EXCLUSIVE CONTROL OF TERRITORY GIVEN
TO AGENTS.

THE ORDINARY INDUCEMENTS OFFERED
FOR CASH OR CREDIT.

SEND FOR CIRCULAR AND TERMS TO
White Sewing Machine Co.,
355 Euclid Avenue,
CLEVELAND, O.

AGENTS WANTED.

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A Night of Terror.

BY RADIN E. ARON.

Birdie Clifton was a very handsome
girl of eighteen years of age, whose light
golden curls, large, expressive eyes, of
deep blue, and a complexion of exquisite
fairness, added to a form of matchless
grace, made her quite a belle in the small
town of Riverton.

Her father's only child, potted and
cared for by him, all her wants instantly
obeyed, what wonder Birdie was as spoiled
a girl as could be found in that part of
the country.

The coming spring she was to have
married a young man who was in every
respect worthy of her; but angry words
were spoken which separated these two
who loved each other so well. She was
two years to acknowledge herself in the
wrong, while he was only waiting for a
summons that would bring him to her side
once more.

"Clide had no reason to get angry
with me, because I waited twice
with Frank Vanburgh," and she would
thus silence her conscience by believing
herself greatly wronged.

All this time Frank kept by her side,
paying her every particular attention, ac-
companying her to all places of amuse-
ment, her constant companion, to whom
she was very gracious in public, but cut-
tingly cool when in the privacy of her
own home.

One day she was whispering about that
Birdie Clifton and Frank Vanburgh were
to be married soon, and when she
reached the ears of Clide, she smiled
in the very bitterness of spirit.

"Birdie," said her father, one day, when
matters had been progressing in this way
for a month or more, "Birdie, I do not
like that Vanburgh. I have tried to find
out something of his former whereabouts
and no one seems to know anything con-
cerning him. I have even asked Clide
about him, but she has been so kind as to
say that he has been in the city."

"There, papa, don't tell me what Clide
says. I could almost despise a man
who would defame an innocent man's
character. I really did not think Mr.
Hall would stoop to do anything so mean."

"But, my dear Clide,"
"I do not want to hear of Clide," she
again interrupted, almost angrily. "I
will not hear Frank wrongfully abused,
although I do not care for him in the
least, and with a kiss she silenced her
father for the time being. She closed her
eyes to the slightest whisper that would
breach suspicion on Frank's character,
attributing all rumors to Clide's hateful,
jealous nature; and the result was that
poor abused Frank was pined the more,
while Clide received the coolest kind of a
reconciliation when they would chance to
meet.

But all things must have an end; so
Birdie's intimacy with Frank Vanburgh,
in a way she never forgot as long
as she lived.

They had just returned from a ride by
the sea-shore, when Mr. Clifton came
hurriedly towards them just as they had
reached the gate.

"I am very glad you have come, Birdie,"
he said, as Frank assisted her to alight.
"I have been waiting for over
an hour."

"What for, papa?" Birdie shook out
the folds of her rich cashmere dress, as she
asked the question.

"I have just received a telegram from
your Aunt Amelia, and I must go to her
immediately, as she is very ill. You will
not be afraid to stay without me, will
you? I do not think I can be back until to-
morrow afternoon, but James and Mollie
will be with you."

"Why, papa, what should I be afraid of?
I am sure no one will steal me!"
"I do not know about that," with a low-
ering glance at Frank, who stood leaning
against the gate. "I am a little uneasy,
as I had to place some money I received
to-day in the safe in the sitting-room. You
will be sure to tell James to be very care-
ful in looking the doors and windows, and
then, but I declare, I have only a few
moments left to catch the train. Good-
bye, Birdie, take good care of yourself."
With a hurried kiss and a distant
bow to Frank, he was driven rapidly off.

"How worried dear papa looks. Come
in, Frank. I forgot to ask you before, as
I was receiving orders, you know."
"I cannot this evening, but I want you
to make me a promise. Is it granted?"
"That depends. I never rush blindly
into danger. Suppose you tell me what
you wish me to grant?"
"Will you take a sail on the lake to-
morrow evening?"

"If auntie is better, I certainly will,
for I love to go boat-riding. Don't you
think it is getting chilly? I think you
had better come in doors."
"Autumn winds, you know, bring a
chilly breeze. I cannot accept your in-
vitation, as I have an engagement, for
which I am very sorry, as I should like
very much to spend an evening in your
charming society. But I will see you to-
morrow, so au revoir." And with a very
polite bow, he sprang into an elegant big
buggy and was out of sight in a few mo-
ments.

Going to the Dogs.

It is the professed opinion of numerous
unit and dissatisfied souls that this
country is going to the dogs. Neither the
particular species of dogs, nor the exact
quantity of them, is specified, but that
our beloved land is rapidly going to a
good many different kinds of dogs is a con-
clusion to which every credulous person
must come who listens to the despairing
prophecies of discontented old gentlemen.
Now, there is nothing to be gained by
shutting our eyes to the possibilities of
the future. When unpleasant people
make what at first glance seems to be an
unpleasant prophecy, it is much better to
boldly look the matter in the face. When
we are told that we are going to the dogs,
let us examine the character of the dogs,
and inquire what would be the result if
we were really to go to them. It is far
better to know and to be prepared for the
worst that can possibly happen than it is
to go forward in foolhardy confidence un-
til the crisis which will probably be com-
pelled to face it without preparation, and
hampered by the demoralization produced
by a terrible surprise.

It may be possible that the dogs are
already aware that the country is shortly
coming into their paws, and that they are
qualifying themselves for the vast respon-
sibility that is to be thrust upon them.
At any rate, they have recently given
evidence of their wonderful intellec-
tual powers and extraordinary nobility of
soul. The other day a Chicago dog, who
had been left at home in sole charge of a
number of young children, whose parents
had just stepped out for a friendly divorce,
noticed that the youngest child had man-
aged to set her dress on fire. Instantly
the admirable dog threw the child down
on the floor, tore off its garments, and
sprayed the flames with its tongue, until
the child was saved. The dog then turned
toward its master, and with a look of
sustained benevolence, which probably dis-
figured his tail forever. Our readers have
doubtless heard of the Oskosh dog, who
had won a brilliant reputation by drag-
ging scores of drowning people out of the
water, but who, on seeing a wandering
book agent struggling in the lake, into
which he had accidentally fallen, turned
a series of joyful somersaults on the
bank, and then, fearing that the book
agent would sink in the shallow water,
deliberately swam out to rescue him, and
held his head under until the good work
was fully accomplished. Then there is
the story of the dog belonging to a colored
preacher residing in Kentucky, into whose
house his neighbor's chickens were in the
habit of breaking in the dead of night in
order to intimidate him, and whom the
same skeptical neighbor accused of hav-
ing wickedly robbed his hen roost. One
day the intelligent dog, determined to
avert all suspicion from his master, and
very next time that a chicken broke down
his master's front door he seized the in-
truder, carried it to the back yard of the
leading Presbyterian Elder, where he
carefully pulled out all its feathers, and
then carried the denuded corpse home to
his appreciative master. And then there
is the seafaring dog belonging to a down-
east seaboater, who, meeting an unhappy
friend in Water street with a tin kettle
slung to his tail by a long string, carefully
took a turn with the string around a
telegraph post, made it fast with a running
bowline, and then, taking his friend by
the collar, hauled away until the sudden
unslipping of his tail set the insulated
cable at liberty. And, finally, brief re-
ference may be made to the commercial
ability of the terrier dog of Cincinnati,
who, being extremely skillful in the cap-
ture of rats, was accustomed to retail them
to the local cats at so fair a price in cur-
rent bones, and who so thoroughly com-
prehended the modern spirit of trade that
he was in the habit of offering attractive
premiums in mice to the cat who should
bring him the largest quantity of bones
within a given period.

If the country is really going to such
intelligent dogs as these, what is there in
the prospect that need fill us with alarm?
Surely, a Congress of dogs would make
fewer tedious speeches—except when de-
bating questions relating to the full moon
—than would a Congress of American
statesmen, and would display quite as
much intelligence in grappling with the
snarling problem as is displayed by the
average legislator. It may be objected
that the dogs would legislate in their own
interests, but it must be remembered that
any legislation aiming at rendering bones
abundant and cheap would necessarily
benefit mankind, by reducing the price of
butchers' meat. As to oppressive game
laws in relation to rats, they could be
passed only by a Congress with a large
majority, and it is extremely im-
probable that a country where terriers
are in an unquestioned minority, they
would ever be able to gain control of
either branch of Congress.

When we think of the dignified ap-
pearance which would be presented by a
Senate of Newfoundland and mastiff dogs,
sitting gravely on their tails, and listening
to a profound argument from a Pennsylv-
ania dog in favor of protection to Amer-
ican bones, we can hardly deny that the
average Senate quarreling over a question
of pig-wire would suffer by comparison.
Of course, in so large a body as the House
of Representatives Dogs, a number of curs
and Spitz dogs would doubtless be found,
but the good sense and patriotism of the
setters, pointers, and terriers would keep
the disorderly element in subjection; and
we may be very certain that in no event
would such a House be capable of an at-
tempt to throw the country into anarchy
in order to make a wild, hopeless scram-
ble for the public bones. Worse things
may happen to us than a national going
to the dogs, and such a canine catastro-
phe would be far better than our deliv-
rance into the hands of unscrupulous and
reckless demagogues.—N. Y. Times.

They suffer little from smoky chimneys
in Paris, having a simple invention for
doing away with the unpleasant effect of
the smoke. In the chimney stack a fine
spray of water is introduced, which falls
through the column of smoke, and not
only washes it, but takes from it the car-
bon. The impurities are caught at the
bottom of a chimney, where they run off
into a tank. A certain quantity of lamp-
black, secured in this way, amply repays
the cost of the introduction of water.

The latest novelty in Paris is per-
fumed hats. Such head gear should be
popular among the Females. They would
make good Head Costumes.

The sweetest and most signal revenge
to inflict upon enemies who seek to be-
littie our labors or underestimate our
abilities, is to do everything well, to lead
irreproachable lives, to earn popular con-
fidence and respect, to achieve all but
laudable undertakings, to succeed in ev-
ery act and labor. Success is the most
effective approach to envy, malice and un-
friendliness.

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One Oregon Yarn.

Rumors are rife on the street concern-
ing the most remarkable discovery of
silver in Wasco County. The stories
floating about tell of nothing less than
scores of boiling springs which, instead of
water, flow streams of chloride of silver.
Shiploads of precious metal are repre-
sented to be in sight, in the shape of a
soapy gray substance somewhat resem-
bling quicksilver. The molten masses
bubble and boil with escaping gases. The
substance is so heavy that a stone will
not sink in it, but a stick or crow-bar
may be forced down into the pools of
wealth several feet, when the immense
gravity of the mass will throw it back
into the air like an arrow shot from an
Indian's bow. At least one hundred and
sixty acres is covered with these springs,
ranging from a few feet to a hundred
yards across. Each one is surrounded
by a rim of crystallized silver. The
depth has not yet been ascertained, but
the vast wealth is sight is enough to make
every man in Oregon a bonanza king.
All you have to do is to break a cart up
to the edge of your spring and load it
with money. Some people may think we
are drawing on our imagination for these
statements. But such is not the case.

Some silver amalgam said to be from these
fabulous springs has positively been as-
sayed by a geologist in this city, and pro-
nounced to be precipitated chloride of sil-
ver worth \$9,000 per ton. If this should
be true, the Comstock lode would stop
working. Nevada would be deserted, and
the silver springs of Oregon become the
wonder of the world. The original dis-
coverers are said to have been in the city
purchasing supplies, and to have departed
with a goodly amount of money. A rival
boast has been fitted out by a certain
individual who claims to know the whereabouts
of the "find," who go by proxy express by
the way of Albany and the Minto
Pass, to get in ahead of the others and
make themselves wealthier than Jones,
Sharon, and the Luck estate combined.

Brunei and His Singular Ac-
cident.
A singular accident once happened to
the late Mr. Brunei, the engineer. Mr.
Brunei, while performing a conjuring
trick for the amusement of some children,
allowed half a sovereign to slip into his
throat (not his windpipe), where it re-
mained immovable. A surgeon was
sent for, who at once pronounced it an
impossibility to remove the obstacle by
any of the ordinary means. He opened a
passage into his gullet, through which
Mr. Brunei might be fed, and told his
patient that a couch must be constructed
on which he must be fastened, face
downward and then be tilted up, feet
upward and brought up suddenly with
jerk on reaching a perpendicular position.
Brunei entered into the plan with his
usual energy, and devised a sketch of the
machine for the upholsterer. While it
was being made, the patient was kept
quiet, and fed through the aperture.
Several days elapsed, and then, on being
placed on the couch, and treated in the
way intended, the shock caused by the
sudden stoppage when tilted up with his
head downward, relaxed for an instant
the muscles which held the coin, and it
fell against his teeth.

The Prodigal.
Inheritors of vast wealth are proverbially
spendthrifts. The golden ore is
dug from the mine, refined, and coined,
by the labor of other hands and the sweat
of other brows. Like children playing with
an expensive toy, they can form no just
estimate of its value. When the donor
weighs it, he casts into the balance so ma-
ny days of unremitted toil, so many
toils, so many anxious and sleepless nights,
so much self-denial, and so much care,
that the inheritor into his balance throws
only—pleasure. The one value it by
what it cost him; the other, for what it
will purchase. Like the prodigal in the
Scripture parable, he thoughtlessly ex-
pends it to gratify the caprice and crav-
ings of his nerves. Then comes the last
scene—the misery, the remorse, and the
struggle. The rich treasure, the money,
the long and wearisome journey back to the
home of frugal industry. But there are
other prodigals. On her favorites our
bounteous parent, Nature, has lavished
her richest treasure—health. But the
prodigal values it lightly, for it cost him
nothing. He squanders it in riotous living.
Present pleasure obscures
future want. Soon the curtain rises on
the scene of misery. We see him helpless,
overpowered by the rich treasures of body
and mind all lost—in misery and
despair. Remorseful Conscience holds up
to him the mirror of memory. In his own
reckless folly he perceives the cause of his
present pain. He resolves to return. The
journey is long and tedious, but he per-
severingly follows the right road, he will
at length see the haven of his hopes in
the distance, and Nature, seeing her in-
valid child afar off, sends out her bene-
volent hand, and receive him back in
love and blessing. To find the right
road homeward, the suffering prodigal
consults "The People's Common Sense
Medical Adviser." Therein it is com-
pletely mapped out, its landmarks all in-
dicated and its milestones all numbered.
Read it. Price \$1.50 (postage prepaid).
Address the author and publisher, R. V.
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